

THE BULLETIN

FEBRUARY 5, 1996 ~ 49TH YEAR ~ NUMBER 12

3 % Cut, Days Off Proposed for Staff

BY KARINA DAHLIN

THE UNIVERSITY HAS PROPOSED that administrative staff take a three percent salary cut and four extra days off in 1996-97.

The proposal was made Feb. 1 when the U of T Staff Association and the administration began discussing salary and benefits for non-unionized support staff.

The association does not want its members to take a salary cut, said Mel Martin, UTSA vice-president (salary and benefits) in an interview Feb. 2. "Our position is no salary rollbacks and no layoffs." He declined to discuss details of UTSA's position with *The Bulletin* until association members have been informed in a newsletter Feb. 5 or 6.

Professor Michael Finlayson, vice-president (administration and human resources), described the administration's proposal as "a moderate response to the greatest reduction in public support for universities this century." In comparison, he said, McMaster and Carleton Universities are proposing salary reductions of eight to 10 percent.

On Jan. 19 the administration

proposed a three percent salary reduction for the faculty association. Faculty and librarians asked for a 5.3 percent increase and negotiations are under way.

Similar benefits packages have been offered to the two groups, Finlayson said. The proposal to the staff association calls for several changes to the extended health care plan—for example, elimination of coverage for psychologist visits; a cap on coverage of massage therapy to \$25 a visit and \$500 a year; a \$6.50 cap on dispensing fees for drugs; and an increase in the \$25 deductible a year for single coverage and \$100 for family coverage. Adults should receive dental exam coverage every nine months, rather than six, the administration suggests, and the employer premium subsidy for the dental plan decrease from 80 to 75 percent.

These measures and others would save the University \$684,000 a year. In exchange the administration proposes to spend \$132,000 on an employee assistance plan that would provide psychological counselling for staff trying to cope with substance abuse,

~ See 3% CUT: Page 2 ~

SLAP THAT BASS!



This jazzy foursome — Chris Richardson, trombone, left; Lina Allemanno, trumpet; Kenji Onae, tenor saxophone; and Mark McLean, drums — is part of U of T's Ten O'Clock Jazz Orchestra. The 17-member group and the Vocal Jazz Choir with rhythm section performed at the International Association of Jazz Educators Conference in Atlanta, Georgia, Jan. 10-14. The event marked the first time U of T has been invited to attend and in honour of the occasion the orchestra performed an entirely Canadian repertoire, said Paul Read, director of jazz studies at the Faculty of Music.

RON ALLEN

Student Union Request Denied

BY ALFRED HOLDEN

APPEALING TO GOVERNING Council to prove it is "not ineffectual and a rubber stamp," the head of the Graduate Students'

Union asked Council Feb. 1 to sanction another review of GSU's budget proposal.

But Council voted 23 to 6 to turn down the request, after a heated debate in which one member accused GSU president Stephen Johnson of displaying "an unnecessarily confrontational tone." Said MaryAnne Chambers, a government appointee: "We deserve something more cooperative than the lecture we've just been given."

Johnson was asked to speak to the meeting after Robert Spencer, a graduate student on Council, introduced a motion that would have requested Planning & Budget Committee and Business Board to formally compare the GSU's proposal with the administration's and report back with their findings. The two committees are developing U of T's plans to deal with a \$42 million budget shortfall caused by cutbacks made under the provincial government's Common Sense Revolution.

The GSU proposals, Johnson said later in an interview, argue that the University has for years been transferring large amounts of operating funds to more restricted accounts and should now draw some of them back to forestall major tuition increases,

~ See REQUEST: Page 4 ~

LITERATURE

A CAUSE TO CHAMPION

U of T scholars decipher Coleridge's notebooks and read his marginalia

BY ALIDA MINCHELLA

THE LATE KATHLEEN COBURN, ENGLISH professor at Victoria College and tireless force behind *The Collected Works of Samuel Taylor Coleridge*, was once taken aside by a Coleridge descendant at a party, who told her that because of her work, his family could at last hold their heads up in front of the Wordsworths. Well known for his writings, particularly *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner* (1798), Coleridge, the British author, philosopher and critic is also known for his troubled personality, crippling opium addiction and on-and-off friendship with Wordsworth.

The Collected Works, a 16-title, 30-volume set published by Princeton University Press, reveals the full extent of Coleridge's interests and intellect. The project, begun in 1954 by Coburn, has been continued at U of T by the husband-and-wife team of English professors Heather and Robin Jackson. The Jacksons have been involved with four of the 16 titles, the most recent being *Shorter Works and Fragments*, published in two volumes late last year. So far 22 volumes have been completed with the help of the Jacksons and other scholars at universities in Australia, England and the US. There is no definite completion date for the project.

The creation of the Coleridge project "is a rather wonderful story, a fairy tale of Canadian entrepreneurship," says Professor Heather Jackson of the Department of English and an associate dean in the School of Graduate Studies. Coburn, a Victoria College graduate, was attending graduate school at the University of Oxford when she became intrigued by Coleridge, an interest that lasted until her death in 1991. "Coleridge must have

seemed to her to be someone in need of a champion, someone under-rated, even maligned," Heather Jackson says.

Through members of Coleridge's family, Coburn acquired access to his manuscripts and began her editing project. "She started working on Coleridge's notebooks, one of the greatest messes of all time in terms of manuscripts but very interesting." She published the *Philosophical Lectures* in 1949 and on the strength of that secured the financial support of the Bollingen Foundation of New York for her edition of the *Notebooks* and eventually, *The Collected Works*.

In 1951 a large body of Coleridge's books and papers came on the market and she persuaded a trust to put up money so the British Museum could buy them. When a smaller collection became available three years later, however, the museum could not afford it. Coburn borrowed money, bought the collection and brought it to Victoria College. The collection, on exhibition this past fall, has continued to grow and is now the second most important Coleridge archive — after the British Library's — in the world.

Heather Jackson became involved as a graduate student in 1972. Coburn, she says, perhaps identified too closely with Coleridge's causes and was too uncritical of him. "My interest has to do with his range and intellectual challenge. To be confronted by an author who makes you find out about medical background, theological issues and German philosophy is very educational. The project looks like a narrow focus — with only one figure — but in fact he leads you all over the place."

~ See A CAUSE: Page 3 ~

INSIDE

Expanding horizons

U of T's HONG KONG ALUMNI officer bridges geographical and cultural distances. *Profile. Page 6*

Love, sex & more

SEMINARS, LECTURES AND FILMS engender thoughts of Valentine's Day. *Events. Pages 7, 8*



Shrinking horizons

IN TIMES OF CUTBACKS VISION is easily impaired. *Forum. Page 12*

IN BRIEF



Financial system software proves balky

CONVERSION TO AN INTEGRATED COMPUTER SYSTEM FOR ADMINISTRATIVE management is proceeding; however, there have been some start-up problems, Professor Michael Finlayson, vice-president (administration and human resources), told Business Board Jan. 22. Software that handles data relating to funds management has proved balky but the difficulties are being solved. Such teething problems have caused "a modicum of perturbation in the divisions," he reported. However, "business offices in various parts of the University have shown extraordinary patience as we work through particular problems." Meanwhile a second component that handles research information is progressing in the research and international relations office at Simcoe Hall and the research office of the Faculty of Medicine. It will be available to the rest of the University by June. The upgrade to the development data system will proceed in a couple of months while a database of human resources information will be phased in starting in May.

Donations, number of donors up

AND NOW THE GOOD NEWS: MORE PEOPLE ARE DONATING MORE MONEY TO U of T. Over \$24 million was raised through major gifts, planned gifts and bequests, annual giving and other programs between May and December 1995 — a 44 percent increase from the same period a year ago. The total number of donors was also up — from 24,893 to 27,259. With five months left in the fiscal year, the University has almost met its targets for 1995-96, said David Boyd-Thomas, director of planned gifts and bequests. The totals are also significant when added to the increases from the previous year: 50 percent more was received in 1994-95 than in 1993-94.

Devonshire renovations to be examined

AN ARCHITECT AND CONSULTING ENGINEERS WILL BE HIRED TO investigate the cost and renovating possibilities for the three Devonshire House buildings. At its Jan. 22 meeting Business Board authorized spending up to \$275,000 of a planning grant from the Ministry of Education & Training. However, actual construction is dependent on a further grant from the province, Janice Oliver, assistant vice-president (operations and services), said in an interview. The complex, which has been a men's residence, is slated to become the home of the Canadian Institute for International Affairs and the Trinity College library. Last summer, amid some protest from students living at Devonshire, North House was closed; its first floor is now occupied by the institute.



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AWARDS & HONOURS

Faculty of Applied Science & Engineering

PROFESSOR DOUG HOOTON OF THE DEPARTMENT of Civil Engineering has been elected chair of the American Society for Testing & Materials Committee C09 on Concrete & Concrete Aggregates for a renewable 2-year period. It is the first time a non-American has chaired this standards committee which has 36 subcommittees and almost 600 members.

CHI WU, A RECENT GRADUATE OF THE DEPARTMENT of Electrical & Computer Engineering, is one of four 1996 winners of a Natural Sciences & Engineering Research Council national doctoral prize. Wu is credited with making a groundbreaking contribution that has advanced optoelectronic components for fibre optic communication systems.

Faculty of Arts & Science

PROFESSOR WILLIAM CALLAHAN OF THE DEPARTMENT of History has been elected president of the American Catholic Historical Society for 1996. Publisher of the *American Catholic Historical Review*, the society has nearly 2,000 individual and institutional members and is concerned with the history of Catholicism

from the medieval period to the 20th century.

PROFESSOR GEORGE ELLIOTT OF THE DEPARTMENT of Mathematics and the Fields Institute for Research in Mathematical Sciences has been named winner of the 1995-96 joint Centre de Recherches Mathématiques/Fields Institute prize. The prize, awarded to a researcher in the mathematical sciences, includes public lectures to be presented at both U of T and the University of Montreal.

Victoria University

PRESIDENT ROSEANN RUNTE OF VICTORIA University will receive an honorary doctoral degree this spring from the University of Timisoara in Romania for her scholarship, poetry and humanitarian activities. Runte will be the first recipient of an honorary degree from the university.

Wycliffe College

THE REVEREND JOHN WEBSTER, A PROFESSOR OF systematic theology at Wycliffe College, has been appointed Lady Margaret Professor of Divinity at the University of Oxford. The Lady Margaret chair in divinity is among the most prestigious positions in the theological and academic world. Webster assumes his responsibilities in October.

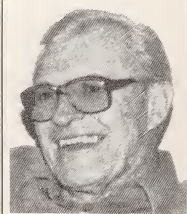
IN MEMORIAM

Movat Was First Winner of Departmental Award

PROFESSOR EMERITUS HENRY Zoltan Movat of the Department of Pathology died Oct. 30. He was 72.

Born in Timisoara, Romania, Movat received his medical training in Innsbruck, Austria. He immigrated to Canada where he received his PhD at Queen's University and completed his internship and residency in pathology in Ottawa. He continued his training at the Memorial Centre for Cancer Allied Diseases in New York.

Movat joined U of T's Department of Pathology in 1957, beginning a 33-year research and teaching career that ended in 1990



with his retirement. He trained more than 20 research students and was the first recipient of his department's distinguished service award.

Some of Movat's best-known contributions include his studies of the earliest and most detailed ultrastructural descriptions of inflammatory processes and contributions in the interactions of the clotting and kinin systems. Later in his career he studied the nature of inflammatory response in animals.

"Henry was an acknowledged world expert on inflammatory responses," said colleague John Hay, a professor of immunology and pathology. "But in addition to his science, Henry loved the other side of life — his family, garden, travel, food and wine. One of his favourite manuscripts was written for a wine journal."

3% Cut, Days Off Proposed for Staff

— Continued from Page 1 — domestic troubles and other worries. The extra holidays would fall on Dec. 23, 1996, Jan. 2 and 3 and June 30, 1997. This proposal is intended to minimize the effects of a salary cut, Finlayson said. "It is my understanding that the RAC Days eased the pain of salary reductions during the period of the social contract. We think employees

appreciated these additional days." UTSA hopes to convince the University to back down from its demand for a salary cut. "U of T is a very rich place," Martin commented. "Millions of dollars have been diverted from the pension fund into the endowed adjustment fund. The membership is furious about that affair. We have a strong claim on that money."

If the workforce has to be reduced, it must be done as humanely as possible, Martin said. This could be achieved with such measures as a better early retirement plan and voluntary exit packages. Discussions with the administration continue Feb. 8. If the two sides are unable to reach an agreement, one will be imposed by the Board.

FACT IS...



THE FACULTY OF APPLIED Science & Engineering has the largest number of alumni at 22,701, followed by education at 20,590 and Victoria College at 19,182.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

THE BULLETIN

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Public Has Little Sympathy for Universities, Says Grossman

BY ALFRED HOLDEN
AND JANE STIRLING

THE POLITICIAN SAYS WE WANT it. The economist says we need it. The historian questions their wisdom. And the student questions the fairness of it all.

Such were the views — some complementary, some conflicting — towards the Common Sense Revolution. At a Jan. 25 symposium, Here Comes the Crunch: Forces Shaping the Future of Universities, cutbacks, the deficit and tax cuts were debated. The event was sponsored by the U of T Faculty Association.

Among the speakers invited to University College were former Conservative leader Larry Grossman, Ontario's deputy minister of finance Michael Gourley, student leader Stephen Johnson and professors from U of T, York and the University of Alberta.

Grossman, who stopped short of endorsing the Common Sense Revolution, said he was a "red Tory" who, when in office, successfully "articulated the case for universities" as MPP for the riding that includes U of T. But he told the audience that universities ought to accept and adjust to the current cutbacks. "It is not anti-intellectualism" fuelling the cuts but rather that average Ontarians hit by the recession are now demanding people in the public sector share the pain of deficit cutting.

"The [typical] Mississauga couple is feeling that people employed in the public sector have safer jobs, less stress and have been through a lot less than they have been and they know their tax dollars have been funding it," Grossman said. Cuts may not seem fair and they will hurt but they express the public's current priorities.

But history professor Michiel Horn of York said the Common Sense Revolution — particularly the promised 30 percent tax cut — will not benefit average people nearly as much as the rich. "It's a gift to the wealthy and the well-to-do," he said in an interview, arguing the cuts will severely damage the pursuit of research at universities and the free

exchange of ideas. He said he is already dismayed by "the disdain for critical intellectual thought" that he sees in a "corporate ideology" creeping into higher education.

U of T economics professor Peter Dungan of the Institute for Policy Analysis agreed the cuts will hurt in the short term. But he said that once the deficit is dealt with, the interest being paid to carry the debt may become available for public sector spending.

"Do the Harris cuts mean death by deficit? No, I don't think so. There's reason to believe that downsizing will come to an end and spending in the public sector will begin to rise again." One hazard, Dungan noted, is that cuts could put so many people out of jobs that the economy collapses — "The danger of cutting jobs is that you give the money to people who already have jobs." But Ontario is not at that point and relatively robust economic growth is predicted for the province, he said.

Professor Gordon Unger, a member of the University of Alberta's association of academic staff, said the budget cuts universities absorbed in his province showed they can survive although adjustments are difficult. "One of our departments gave

up their telephones, other departments have restrictive quotas on photocopying, others have cut back on long-distance charges. We've chosen not to let the cuts have an impact on our research."

Class sizes have increased to "unconscionable levels," he said, and small faculties have been discontinued or amalgamated with larger faculties.

The university is also concerned about government interference, Unger said. "The provincial cabinet mandated but didn't legislate that we would have to review all our contracts. Technically the government is not attacking tenure so we ended up in a position of: do we ignore the government and see if they will legislate or do we respond? Our members saw this as direct government interference so we've engaged in a negotiation process."

Johnson, president of the Graduate Students' Union, chastized faculty for thinking only of themselves. "We pay more in fees, more in tuition, more in taxes than any of you did when we were students, yet you sit there as an organization worrying about your pensions and the possible rollback to your wages.... Your generation has been thinking about yourself all your life."

Honorary Degree Recipients Named

ACLAIMED CANADIAN WRITER A Timothy Findley and former prime minister John Turner will be among the 14 distinguished individuals receiving honorary degrees from U of T during spring convocation June 10 to 21.

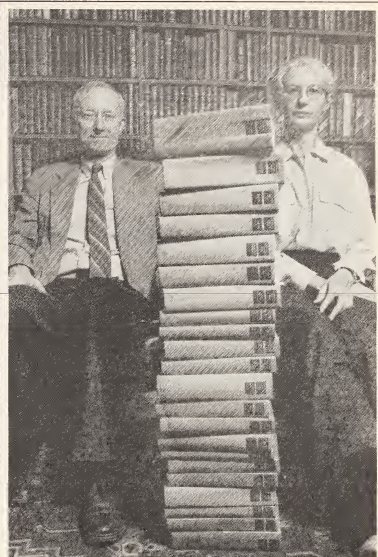
Findley, an award-winning author, has produced numerous novels, short stories, plays and television scripts while Turner is being honored for more than three decades of public service to Canada in the areas of law, social reform and finance.

Other honorary degree recipients are: Maureen Kempston Danks, the first female president of General Motors Canada; Owen Maynard, the former chief engineer of NASA's

Apollo Spacecraft Program; former German president Richard von Weizsäcker, a leading champion of democratic principles, tolerance, social obligation and ethical concern; and Reva Gerstein, a pioneer in the field of Canadian mental health who established both the Hincks Treatment Centre for adolescents and the Gerstein Crisis Centre for Psychiatric Patients and initiated Mental Health Week.

Also: Nellie Cournoyea, the Northwest Territories government leader and key negotiator for the Inuit in land claims talks; Dame Sheila Sherlock, one of the cornerstones behind the modern medical discipline of hepatology and the author of the groundbreaking textbook *The Liver and the Biliary System*; and philanthropists Anne Tanenbaum and Marvella Koffler, the former for her support of leading-edge biomedical research, the latter as the force behind the Marvella Koffler Breast Centre at Mount Sinai Hospital.

And: Sir Alistair McIntyre, the vice-chancellor of the University of the West Indies who has fostered increased economic cooperation among Caribbean countries; political scientist Alan Cairns, who over the past three decades has established a reputation as one of the foremost scholars of Canadian political institutions; Mount Allison University chancellor Margaret Norrie McCain for her outstanding contributions to higher education and voluntarism; and Thomas Buchi, a leader in the Canadian forest industry for many years and former president and chief executive officer of Weldwood of Canada Limited.



Professors Robin and Heather Jackson display the 22 completed volumes.

A CAUSE TO CHAMPION

— Continued from Page 1 —

She is especially fascinated by Coleridge's enormous collection of notes scribbled in the margins of books. Writing in margins was a habit he started in his mid-30s; encouraged by friends, he wrote elaborate, discursive notes. "It's about as direct an indicator of the mental process that accompanies reading as we have." Three of five volumes of *Marginalia* have now appeared, covering works written by authors from A to O; the work was begun by the late George Whalley of Queen's University, who edited the first two volumes single-handedly.

Not everyone though is fond of Coleridge's scribbles. While working in a library in London, Heather Jackson chanced upon some of Coleridge's notes in a book. After copying them she returned the book to the librarian, pointing out their source. The woman, who remained unimpressed, remarked, "People aren't supposed to write in our books."

University Professor Robin Jackson, who teaches English at Victoria College, became involved in the project in 1967. It's main challenge, he says, is delving beneath the surface of the text. "Coleridge is an obscure writer and one must often work hard to find out what he means. The constant learning and the trying to figure things out are the real fun."

What makes *The Collected Works* notable is its explanatory annotations rather than its pioneering presentation of text, he says. "It's the kind of work that has an encyclopedic quality. Our editions are used by people not necessarily because they are interested in Coleridge but because they contain so much general information about the times in which he lived."

Major Donation Boosts Young Faculty Research

A GIFT OF \$1 MILLION TO THE University will support the research of young faculty members in engineering sciences, physics, chemistry, computer science, mathematics and the theory and method of statistics.

Funds generated by the endowment will provide support for graduate students and post-doctoral fellows working with a faculty member who has earned a PhD within the past 12 years. The award, to be conferred annually following competitive applications, will be administered by the Connaught Committee.

The gift from William McLean of Toronto, a 1938 graduate of

chemical engineering, will fund the McLean award. Students receiving support will be known as McLean Graduate Fellows.

The gift will generate approximately \$50,000 a year in interest income; the University will match the award, bringing it to a total of \$100,000. The first award will be made in 1996-97.

The principal criterion in selecting recipients will be the importance and promise of their proposed research. Funds are restricted to support of graduate students and post-doctoral fellows and any necessary travel and related expenses associated with them.

JEWEL RANDOLPH

Federal Science Program Announced

THE UNIVERSITY WELCOMES the federal government's Jan. 19 announcement that \$25 million will be spent on a new science and technology research program. The five-year agreement between the Natural Sciences & Engineering Research Council and the National Research Council is meant to create links between the councils and researchers in universities and the private sector.

"That there's a new program at all at this time of retreat in funding and in the absence of a federal science and technology policy is very positive news," said Professor Heather Munroe-Blum, vice-president (research and international relations).

The program however does not pay for overhead costs and that is a disappointment, she noted.

Funding for the initiative was provided in last year's federal budget. The first awards under the program will be announced in March; submissions for that competition must be submitted by Feb. 16. Eligible activities include research projects, chairs, networks, equipment or facilities, scholarships and fellowships, said the announcement from the office of the secretary of state for science, research and development. Proposals that develop partnerships and offer potential for knowledge and technology spin-offs will be given greatest attention.

Hart House Activities

Senior Member Elections for the Hart House Graduate Committee and Recreational Athletics Committee - Nominations open Thursday, February 8th and close Friday, February 23rd. For more information, call 978-2447.

Special Events

The Gallery will be open for breakfast (8-11 a.m.), Lunch (11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.) and Afternoon (3-5 p.m.). Students and alumni are welcome. Call 978-2445 to reserve.

Art Competition - Results of the Art Competition are displayed in the Justice M. Barmack Gallery. Entry forms and rules are available at the Hall Porters' Desk. Entry times are February 20th and March 1st at 12:2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. The exhibit opens March 6th at 7:30 p.m. and runs until April 4th.

Chinese New Year will be celebrated on Wednesday, February 14th from 12 - 1:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. Lion Dance, Music, Chinese Calligraphy and an All You Can Eat Buffet for just \$10. Advance ticket sales are available at the Hall Porters' Desk, 978-2452.

Graduate Dinner Series - Wednesday, February 7th at 6 p.m. with guest speaker Supreme Court Justice Frank Iacobucci. For tickets and more information, contact 978-2447.

Hart House Library Committee & The Literary Translators' Association of Canada present "Blood and Bones / En Chair et en Os" - an evening of readings celebrating the work of Joyce Kilmer on Wednesday, February 14th at 7:30 p.m. in the Hart House Library. Call 978-5352 for more information.

Senior Members' Reception - Thursday, February 22nd at 5:30 p.m. in the East Common Room. All senior members are cordially invited to attend. R.S.V.P. 978-2447.

Sunday Serenades - Robert Aiken (flute) and Erica Goodman (piano) perform in the Great Hall at 3 p.m. on February 11th. Admission is free. All welcome.

Wine Seminars - Wine Seminars take place Thursday, February 1st, 8th & 15th at 8 p.m. For tickets and more information, contact the Membership Services Office at 978-2447.

Art

Justine M. Barmack Gallery - West Gallery: Pamela Williams, "Death Divine", photographs of cemetery sculpture from Paris, Rome, & Milan. East Gallery: Mike Hansen, "30 Seconds" - Sculptured Paintings. Show runs until February 26th.

Music

For more information, contact 978-2447.

From the Hart - Ian White performs on Thursday, February 8th; U. of T. Blues Jam performs on Thursday, February 15th - 8:30 p.m. in the Arbor Room. Licensed. No Cover.

Jazz at Decca's - The Quinton Natchoff Quintet performs on Friday, February 9th. Skiba performs on Friday, February 16th - 8:30 p.m. in the Arbor Room. Licensed. No Cover.

Yoga Club - Sign-up at the Hall Porters' Desk for winter classes in Beginner and Intermediate Yoga, 978-2452.

Clubs

Film Band - Film Editing Workshop with Sarah Peddie on Saturday, February 10th from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sound Recording Workshop with Alan Goldson on Thursday, February 15th from 6:00 p.m. Pre-register for these workshops at the Hall Porters' Desk, 978-2452.

Athletics - Registration for Athletics classes continues in the Membership Services Office, 978-2447.

(For Business Hours and good hours, contact 978-2447)

Class Registration - Registration for Athletics classes continues in the Membership Services Office, 978-2447.

HART HOUSE
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Plans Ready for Budget Cuts

BY SUZANNE SOTO

PLANNING & BUDGET Committee has accepted the administration's plans to further chop divisional budgets, seek wage rollbacks and raise tuition to cope with a \$42.4 million base budget shortfall caused by government cuts.

At its Jan. 23 meeting, the committee directed the administration to present a budget for 1996-97 based on these strategies and proposed changes to the long-range budget guidelines. Provost Adet Sedra said it is appropriate for the University to proceed at this time even though some of the assumptions that will form the budget have yet to be realized.

For example, he said, the administration, now seeking a three percent salary rollback from faculty and staff, "won't know the results of salary negotiations" before the budget is presented in March. Other matters to be determined include the approval of an expected 20 percent tuition fee increase for next academic year and an examination of the University's contractual obligations and policy commitments. All these will form part of the final budget to be approved by Governing Council in May.

Judith Eichmann, who represents administrative staff on the committee, commended the administration for what she called "very enlightened" budget proposals. "It's a very refreshing change when compared with other parts of Ontario where people are just being sent to the food banks."

In 1996-97 academic divisions are

expected to see — on average and including previously assigned cuts — an estimated three percent base budget cut. In addition they must absorb annually a 1.3 percent deficit control reduction from 1996 to 2000. Administrative divisions will receive a larger cut — about 3.7 percent to base, plus the deficit control reduction.

Meanwhile at Business Board Jan. 22 two members expressed concern about the administration's assumption that the province will make no further cuts to post-secondary education funding until 2000. President

Robert Prichard reassured the board this assumption is consistent with what the minister of education and training has been telling universities.

Other members wanted to know why the budget strategies have not made bigger and deeper reductions to faculty and staff levels. The president replied that the administration considered implementing a "very large early retirement" plan that could have achieved this. However, this plan would be too expensive as well as risky because the University could lose very valuable people in the process.

Request Denied

- Continued from Page 1 -

program cuts and layoffs. The request for formal consideration before the committees represented a move by student government to set aside adversarial relationships and "accept the president's challenge" to recommend ways of U of T should respond to the Harris government's cuts, Johnson said.

"I'm not asking you to take a position today, I'm not asking you to endorse what we say, I'm simply asking you to look," Johnson told Council.

The University's chief financial officer, Robert White, told the meeting that, in general, the students' proposal makes assumptions that are substantially different from the administration's. Provost Adet Sedra said the budget committee met with Johnson and went through the GSU

proposals "point by point" but, he said, "I don't believe that at the end of the day that changed the budget strategy."

Spencer's motion on behalf of the GSU drew a negative response from most of the governors who spoke to the matter. Professor Michael Marrus, chair of Academic Board, said that for Council to send instructions to its committees would undermine their autonomy.

And student input is already integral part of the budget process through their representation on the committees, argued budget committee chair, Professor Roger Beck. But alumnus governor John Nestor supported Spencer's motion, suggesting it would signal that U of T is serious about including its different constituencies in the planning and budget process.

Apple Blowout Sale



LaserWriter 16/600 PS

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PowerMac 6100/66

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- 500 MB Hard Drive
- 486 Dos Card
- Built in ethernet
- CD-Rom
- Runs Mac & PC Software
- only \$2310.00



Powerbook 150

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- 250 MB Hard Drive
- 33 Mhz
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Discipline Cases Decrease Slightly

THERE WERE 96 CASES OF plagiarism in 1994-95 — 10 more than the previous year. However, fewer students were caught cheating during exams and no one was found to have submitted an essay that was borrowed, bought or stolen, according to the Provost's Report on Academic Discipline Cases.

Overall U of T's experience last year dealing with infrequent but thorny discipline matters like these "wasn't very different from previous years," said Vice-Provost Paul Gooch in an interview. There were 187 discipline cases in 1994-95, down slightly from 202 (1993-94) and 213 (1992-93). Final disposition of some cases from 1994-95 is still pending,

Gooch said. The report was tabled at Academic Board Jan. 4.

Gooch said it is difficult to spot long-term trends because the number and type of cases tends to vary widely from year to year. At a glance plagiarism appears to be on the rise, with cases up from 86 in 1993-94, 70 in 1992-93 and 53 in 1991-92.

But more typically the volume of particular offences such as using unauthorized aids (smuggling notes into an exam, for instance) or copying (another student's lab assignment, for example) fluctuates. There were 17 cases of using unauthorized aids in 1994-95, down from 44 the year before; 25 students were caught copying, up from 11.

Most students admit cheating if they are caught, Gooch said. Cases where innocence is contentious or where there is a second offence proceed to full tribunal hearings. There were 12 tribunal cases in 1994-95. Of these, one student was acquitted, two were expelled and the rest found guilty with penalties ranging from an oral reprimand to a five-year suspension. The report does not give specific details about any of the cases.

Since 1978 University tribunal panels, which include faculty and students, have ordered 17 expulsions for academic offences outlined in the Code of Behaviour of Academic Matters.

WHERE TO FIND THE BULLETIN AT ERINDALE

NORTH BUILDING

- Room 163 • M Foyer
- N Cafeteria • Room 227

SOUTH BUILDING

- S Cafeteria
- Meeting Place
- Faculty Club • 4037
- Dean Knoll's Office

KANEFF CENTRE

- Dean Houston's Office



Academic Dons at Trinity College

Dons are required for the 1996 - 1997 academic session for academic counselling and support to undergraduates in a variety of disciplines. Approximately one-third of duties involve residence responsibilities.

Contact Professor C.J. McDonough, Dean of Arts, Trinity College, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1H8 (tel.: 978-8454)

Application Deadline: February 29, 1996.

Trinity College encourages applications from qualified women or men, members of visible minorities, aboriginal peoples and persons with disabilities.

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an evening with the editor
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Lewis Lapham
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of the Fin-de-Siècle
Thurs. Feb. 29th
7:30pm

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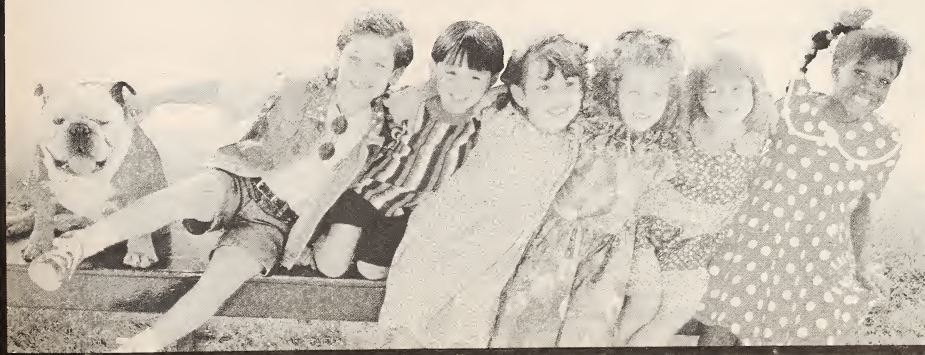
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GOING GLOBAL

With its Hong Kong alumni office, U of T crosses the Pacific

By KARINA DAHLIN

BEFORE KRISTA SLADE MOVED TO HONG KONG she complained about the "monster homes" that Asian immigrants often build in Canada — large houses occupying most of a lot and blocking the light and view of neighbouring homes.

But she learned there is a natural explanation. "After having lived in Hong Kong myself, in cramped conditions and paying astronomical rents, I completely understand why people might choose that kind of housing in Canada," she said in a recent interview.

Hong Kong was the last thing on Slade's mind when she entered St. Michael's College in 1988 to study history and English. Then she won a Rotary Foundation graduate scholarship for academic excellence and leadership ability. Winners of the one-year scholarship must study in a different culture than their own; without that stipulation Slade would probably have spent her year in England or Ireland. However, forced to face foreign surroundings she selected Asia and, on the recommendation of a friend, Hong Kong.

In 1992 she joined the International Asian Studies Program at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, returning to Canada the following year to do her master's degree under the supervision of Professor Michael Bliss in the Department of History. Needing a break from studying she went back to Hong Kong to teach English at a Canadian language college operated by Vancouver Community College and do some work for U of T's alumni relations department. After one semester the campus closed but by then the alumni department needed a full-time liaison officer in Hong Kong. Today Slade is the only full-time Canadian university staff member working in Hong Kong, she believes.



U of T is one of the most organized universities there, she says. "People are quite impressed the University is so committed to Hong Kong that it has a full-time representative there." But don't be too impressed, she cautions. "It's a modest operation, in a modest office, run by just one person."

Basically Slade stays in touch with U of T's 1,600 alumni in Hong Kong and establishes contact with current and future students. She accomplishes this by organizing social get-togethers as well as fundraising and recruitment activities. The biggest event so far was the Nov. 10 launch of the University

of Toronto Hong Kong Foundation. The event, a ball, raised \$220,000 for an endowed scholarship fund that will help deserving Hong Kong students attend U of T; the credit for organizing the ball goes to Slade and a very active group of volunteers.

Alumni are not the only link between the University and Hong Kong. U of T has collaborative agreements with universities, joint research projects with academics and student exchange programs. All of these initiatives are expressions of the University's mission to be an internationally recognized institution.

In a way the University's mission is Slade's opportunity. "Hong Kong has been an incredible education for me," she says. "I really believe that being here now will help me a great deal later on when I return to Canada."

These are not just empty words. Slade's new insight regarding monster homes, for example, makes it easier for her — and others — to understand their attraction. And, coupled with her academic training in history, Slade's time in Hong Kong gives her the grounds to predict "that the demographic changes stemming from Asian immigration, which we are currently undergoing in Canada, are going to have a profound effect on our psyche that can be compared with the influx of immigrants after the Second World War."

Slade plans to stay in Hong Kong at least until 1997 and hopes to be there at midnight on June 30 when Britain relinquishes power to China. She also wants to pursue a doctoral degree someday, probably in the area of the history of medicine, which has nothing to do with Hong Kong but everything to do with where she is going — and that is far, judging from her moves to date.

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DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO VINCENT A. DE LUCA LECTURE IN NINETEENTH-CENTURY POETRY WOMEN ROMANTIC POETS: INSCRIBING THE SELF

by
Professor Stuart Curran
Department of English, University of Pennsylvania

Wednesday, 14 February 1996
4:15 p.m.
Senate Chamber (Rm. 400)
Alumni Hall, St. Michael's College
121 St. Joseph Street

Reception to follow in Charbonnel Lounge

INTERNATIONAL COLLOQUIUM OF THE NORTHERN TELECOM IBERO-AMERICAN PROFESSORSHIP UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

THE MAKING OF LATIN AMERICA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1996 UPPER LIBRARY, MASSEY COLLEGE

The Empirical Frame of Cultural History

- 2:30-3:00 Beatriz Garza Cuarón, El Colegio de México
The Linguistic Diversity of Latin America
- 3:00-3:30 Hervé Thery, Ecole Normale Supérieure, Paris
The Geography of Culture: The Case of Brazil
- 4:00-4:30 José Andrés-Gallego, C.S.I.C., Madrid
La nueva historia y la historia de la cultura
- 4:30-5:00 Carlos Monsiváis, México
Las tribulaciones de la cultura popular

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1996 UPPER LIBRARY, MASSEY COLLEGE

The Cultural Centers of Latin America

- 10:30-11:00 Lisa Block de Behar, U de la República, Uruguay
The Transformation of European Cultural Patterns in the Rio de la Plata Region
- 11:00-11:30 Victoria Peralta, Universidad Javeriana, Bogotá
The History of a Cultural Center: Bogotá
- 11:30-12:00 Noemi Ulla, Universidad de Buenos Aires
Relaciones entre la cultura popular y la literatura argentina

Toward a History of a Literary Culture in Latin America

- 2:00-2:30 Silviano Santiago, U Federal do Rio de Janeiro
Atracción del mundo: Políticas de identidad y de globalización en la cultura brasileña moderna
- 2:30-3:00 Richard A. Young, University of Alberta
Tango at the movies: making and de-making America
- 3:30-4:00 Iris Zavala, University of Utrecht, The Netherlands
The Caribbean: Exploring a Common Discourse
- 4:00-4:30 Gerald Martin, University of Pittsburgh
The Labyrinth of Latin American Literary Culture in the Twentieth Century

978/946 WE'VE RUN OUT OF TELEPHONE NUMBERS (St. George Campus Only)

Changes to the University of Toronto Dialing Plan (the manner in which we use the telephone to communicate with one another within the Campus) will take place during Reading Week (February 16-23, 1996 inclusive).

The supply of 978 telephone numbers on the St. George Campus is all but exhausted. To offset this problem, arrangements have been made with Bell Canada to assign a second group of telephone numbers which will begin with the digits 946-XXXX.

After 6:00 p.m. on Friday, February 16, Bell Canada will commence work to make these adjustments. Effective Saturday morning, February 17 it will be necessary to dial 5 digits instead of 4 to reach another number within the Campus.

It is important to note that your existing telephone number will not change and there should be no interruption of telephone service.

INQUIRIES: 978-2900

(University of Toronto Computing - Telecommunications)

EVENTS



LECTURES

Powerlist: A Structure for Parallel Recursion.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Prof. Jayadev Misra, University of Texas at Austin; Computer Science: Its Theory, Practice, Applications and Implications series. 1105 Sandford Fleming Building. 11 a.m. *Computer Science and ITRC*

Advances in Photonics Systems and Devices and Prospects for the Future.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Rod Alferness, AT&T Bell Laboratories, N.J. 1105 Sandford Fleming Building. 3:15 p.m. *Electrical & Computer Engineering*

Scientific and Ethical Dilemmas of Advances in Huntington's Disease.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Prof. Anne Young, Harvard Medical School; Jui lecture. Ben Sadowski Auditorium, 18th floor, Mt. Sinai Hospital, 600 University Ave. 4 to 5:30 p.m. *Bioethics*

The Eternal Agenda of Canada-US Relations.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Prof. David Leyton-Brown, York University; Canada-US series. Boardroom, Centre for International Studies. 4:30 to 6 p.m. *CIS*

The Church: The People of God, Gifted Beyond Words, but ...

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Ted Schmidt, *Catholic New Times*; What's Right with the Catholic Church series. Elliott MacGuigan Hall, 67 St. Nicholas St. 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. *Religi*

Canadian Books & US Superstores.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Michael Jackel, former proprietor, College Books. 304 Galbraith Building. 7:30 p.m. \$3 donation or pay what you can. *Marxist Institute*

The Dead Sea Scrolls in Sectarianism and Schism in Ancient Israel.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Prof. Lawrence Schiffman, New York University; Shoshana Shier Distinguished Visiting Professor in Jewish Studies; second of three lectures on Scrolls, Scholars and Scandals. Arthur Kruger Hall, Woodsworth House. 8 p.m.

The Worthy and the Worthless: Books of the 1890s.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Prof. Ted Chamberlain, Department of English, meeting of the Friends of the Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library. Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library. 8 p.m.

The Need for Reform: Aboriginal People and the Justice System.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Mr. Justice Murray Sinclair, Manitoba; D.B. Goodman memorial lecture. Moot Court Room, Flavel House, 78 Queen's Park. 4 p.m. *Law*

Development of Power and Environment under India's Economic Liberalization.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Prof. Ramprasad Sengupta, Jawaharlal Nehru University, Delhi; India-Canada Association lecture. 319 Claude T. Bissell Building, 140 St. George St. 4 p.m. *South Asian Studies*

Taking Memory to Bits: Neurotransmission and Plasticity at Single Hippocampal Synapses.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Prof. Richard Tsien, Stanford University; Neil Graham lecture. 140 University College. 4:30 p.m. *UC*

Debauchery and Good Times in Ancient Egypt.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Tabor James, Department of Near Eastern Studies. 220 Galbraith Building. 6:30 p.m. *Society for the Study of Egyptian Antiquities*

Global Neighbourhood: The Shelters, Barriers and Enclaves of New York.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Prof. John Logan, State University of New York. Room 506, 203 College St. 2 to 4 p.m. *Ethnic, Immigration & Pluralism Studies*

Rethinking the Postmodern.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Prof. Wladimir Kravinsky, University of Montreal. 14045 Robarts Library. 4 p.m. *Comparative Literature*

Light Information.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Prof. Henry Van Driel, Department of Physics; joint session with Department of Physics. Auditorium, Medical Sciences Building. 3 p.m. *Royal Canadian Institute*

Nationalism and Modernity.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Prof. Charles Taylor, McGill University. 3 Northport Frye Hall, Victoria College. 4:10 p.m. *Comparative Literature*

Workfare: Reflections from History.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12
John Struthers, Trent University. 119 Wallberg Building. 7:30 p.m. \$3 donation or pay what you can. *Marxist Institute*

Erasor Codes.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Prof. Charles Colbourne, University of Waterloo; Computer Science: Its Theory, Practice, Applications and Implications series. 1105 Sandford Fleming Building. 11 a.m. *Computer Science and ITRC*

Women Romantic Poets: Inscripting the Self.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Prof. Stuart Curran, University of Pennsylvania; Vincent A. de Luca lecture in 19th-century poetry. 400 Alumni Hall, St. Michael's College. 4:15 p.m. *English*

A House with Many Rooms.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Prof. Jean MacLaporte, SJ, Regis College; What's Right with the Catholic Church series. Elliott MacGuigan Hall, 67 St. Nicholas St. 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. *Religi*

The Dead Sea Scrolls: The Rise of Christianity and the Jewish Revolt.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Prof. Lawrence Schiffman, New York University; Shoshana Shier Distinguished Visiting Professor in Jewish Studies; final lecture on Scrolls, Scholars and Scandals. Arthur Kruger Hall, Woodsworth House. 8 p.m.

Driven by Our Fears, Drawn by Our Hopes: Health & Well-Being in Native America.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Prof. Sperto Manion, University of Colorado; Clark Clifton Brant memorial lecture. Stokes auditorium, Clarke Institute of Psychiatry. 6 to 7:30 p.m. *Clarke Institute and U of T*

The New Right in Canada.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Prof. David Langille, York University, and Gordon Laser, University of Alberta. 304 Galbraith Building. 7:30 p.m. \$3 donation or pay what you can. *Marxist Institute*

Methodological Reflections on the Study of Gnosticism: Interpreting the Interpretation of Knowledge.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Prof. Michel Desjardins, Wilfrid Laurier University. 123 St. George St. 1:10 p.m. *Study of Religion*

Blood Substitutes and Beyond.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Prof. Ronald Kluger, Department of Chemistry; joint session with the Department of Chemistry. Auditorium, Medical Sciences Building. 3 p.m. *Royal Canadian Institute*

COLLOQUIA

Activity, Culture and the Life of the Mind.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Prof. David Bahkuni, Queen's University. 4-487 Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, 252 Bloor St. W. 12 noon. *Applied Cognitive Science, OISE*

Visual Search for Complex Targets: How Does Attention Constrain Performance?

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Prof. Patrick Bennett, Department of Psychology. 570 Sidney Smith Hall. 12:10 p.m. *Psychology*

Between Zen and Genetics: Boundaries, Imperialism and the Non-Hierarchical Taxonomy of Bunzo Hayata.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Prof. Gordon McQuat, University of King's College. 323 Victoria College. 4 p.m. *IHIST*

Winter Storms and Their Precipitation.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Ronald Stewart, Atmospheric Environment Service. 102 McLennan Physical Laboratories. 4:10 p.m. *Physics*

Modulation of Visual Sensitivity by Melatonin and a Circadian Clock.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Prof. Vincent Cassone, Texas A&M University. 4043 Sidney Smith Hall. 4:10 p.m. *Psychology*

Medical Research and Medical Ethics: Some Current Problems.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Panel discussion with Dr. Brian Barber, Dr. Jan Marta and George Webster. Combination Room, Trinity College. 7:30 p.m. *Trinity*

Hamiltonian Geophysical Fluid Dynamics.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Prof. Theodore Shepherd, Department of Physics. 102 McLennan Physical Laboratories. 4:10 p.m. *Physics*



SEMINARS

Gender and Sexuality in 20th-Century Women's Sport

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Prof. Susan Cahn, State University of New York at Buffalo. 330 Benson Building.

3:30 to 5:30 p.m. *School of Physical & Health Education*

The Emergence of Hydrogenated Nitrile Rubber as a High Performance Elastomer.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Prof. Gary Rempel, University of Waterloo. 116 Wallberg Building. 1:10 p.m. *Chemical Engineering & Applied Chemistry*

Paradoxical Regulation of the Coronary Circulation by Nitric Oxide and Nitrovasodilators.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Giulia LaRosa, Department of Pharmacology. 4227 Medical Sciences Building. 4 p.m. *Pharmacology*

Developmental Instability and Human Sexual Selection.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Prof. Randy Thornhill, University of New Mexico. 3127 South Building, Erindale College. 12 noon. *Erindale Biology*

Corporality in the Ancient Greek Theatre.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Prof. Drew Griffith, Queen's University. 256 University College. 3:10 p.m. *Classics*

Can Democracies Accommodate Secessionist Movements? India in a Comparative Perspective.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Prof. Anil Kohli, Princeton University; *Whither the Liberal State?* series. 3050 Sidney Smith Hall. 2 to 4 p.m. *Political Science*

PBL at Newcastle.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Prof. Ron Cart, University of Newcastle, Australia; Peter's Academy medical education rounds. Room 843, Victoria Peralta, Universidad Javeriana, Bogotá. 11 a.m.

Multirate Digital Signal Processing, Filter Banks and Wavelets.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Todor Cooklev, NATO science fellow; second of six seminars. 410 Huxlin Building. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. *Electrical & Computer Engineering*

FIR Filterbank Pairs.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
William McGe, Nepean DSP Services. 219 Wallberg Building. 1 to 3 p.m. *Electrical & Computer Engineering*

Non-Monoxygenase Cytochrome P450: What is Their Role in the Pathogenesis of Anticonvulsant Hypersensitivity Reactions?

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Prof. Steven Lecker, Department of Pharmacology. 4227 Medical Sciences Building. 4 p.m. *Pharmacology*

Making of the Medical Monopoly.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Prof. Ronald Numbers, University of Wisconsin; Hannah seminar for the history of medicine. Seminar room, 88 College St. 4 to 6 p.m. *History of Medicine*

Sex, Signals and Macroevolution.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Prof. Scott Simpson, New York University of Technology. 3127 South Building, Erindale College. 12 noon. *Erindale Biology*

Feedback in Action.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Ros Woodhouse and Carol Hutchison, Peter's Academy; Peter's Academy medical education rounds.

Private Dining Room 2, Mt. Sinai Hospital. 5 p.m. *Peter's Academy*



MEETINGS & CONFERENCES

Academic Board.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4:15 p.m.

The Making of Latin America.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19 AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
International colloquium of the Northern Telecom Ibero-American professorship. Upper Library, Massey College.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

The Empirical Frame of Cultural History. The Linguistic Diversity of Latin America. Beatriz Garza Curarón, El Colegio de México. 2:30 p.m.
The Geography of Culture: The Case of Brazil. Hervé Thery, Ecole Normale Supérieure, Paris. 3 p.m.
Discussion. 3:30 p.m.

La nueva historia y la historia de la cultura. José Andrés-Gallego, Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, Madrid. 4 p.m.
Las tribulaciones de la cultura popular. Carlos Montielis, México. 4:30 p.m.
Discussion. 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

The Cultural Centres of Latin America. The Transformation of European Cultural Patterns in the Rio de la Plata Region. Lisa Blok de Behar, Universidad de la Republica, Uruguay. 10:30 a.m.
The History of a Cultural Centre: Bogotá, Victoria Peralta, Universidad Javeriana, Bogotá. 11 a.m.
Relaciones entre la cultura popular y la literatura argentina. Noemí Ulla, Universidad de Buenos Aires. 11:30 a.m.
Discussion. 12 noon.

Towards a History of a Literary Culture in Latin America.

Atención del mundo: Políticas de identidad y de globalización en la cultura brasileña moderna. Silvano Santiago, Universidad Federal do Rio de Janeiro. 2 p.m.
Tango at the Movies: Making and Remaking America. Richard Young, University of Alberta. 2:30 p.m.
Discussion. 3 p.m.

The Caribbean: Exploring a Common Discourse. Iris Zavala, University of Utrecht. 3:30 p.m.

The Labyrinth of Latin American Literary Culture in the 20th Century. Gerald Martin, University of Pittsburgh. 4 p.m.
Discussion. 4:30 p.m.



MUSIC

FACULTY OF MUSIC EDWARD JOHNSON BUILDING

Non concert.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Voice studies showcase. Lorna McDonald, director. Walter Hall. 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Student jazz ensemble. Paul Read, director. Walter Hall. 12:10 p.m.

Faculty Artist Series.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

- Continued on Page 8 -



Faculty and Staff

Your invitation to support the University by making a donation to the U of T Annual Fund will be arriving by campus mail shortly. You may designate the use of your contribution to any area of the University you choose. Support teaching, scholarship, research or the project that matters most to you. All donations are eligible for tax credit.

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Staff and Faculty of the University of Toronto are invited to use the Athletic Centre, Hart House and the Faculty Club FREE from February 12-23. Passports to gain access, can be picked up at all three locations during the trial period. All participants are also invited to a Mardi Gras reception at the Faculty Club on Wednesday, February 28 from 5:00 - 7:00pm.

Prizes will be given away, including a 16 month Joint Membership.

For more information call 978-3436, 978-2447 or 978-6325.

* This no obligation offer is available to all UofT staff presently not registered in the Joint Membership Plan.

1996 University College Neil Graham Lecture

RICHARD W. TSIEN
Stanford University

Taking Memory to Bits: Neurotransmission and Plasticity at Single Hippocampal Synapses

Thursday, February 8, 1996

4:30 p.m., Room 140, University College
15 King's College Circle, University of Toronto

Members of the staff, students and the public are cordially invited

EVENTS

- Continued from Page 7 -

Jazz faculty concert with Phil Nimmons, clarinet; Gary Williamson, piano; Mike Downes, bass; and Bob McLaren, drums. Walter Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets \$15, students and seniors \$10. Box Office: 978-3744.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17
Susan Hoppper, flute, and friends. Walter Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets \$15, students and seniors \$10. Box Office: 978-3744.

Thursday Noon Series.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Student chamber ensembles. Walter Hall 12:10 p.m.

il Profundi!
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11
String concert with Mark Skaznietsky and Elissa Lee, violins; Chris Redford, viola; Simon Fyfe, cello; and Joe Quarrington, double bass. Walter Hall, 3 p.m. Tickets \$15, students and seniors \$10. Box Office: 978-3744.

Wednesday Night Jazz Series.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Student jazz ensembles; Roy Patterson and Chase Sainsbury, directors. Walter Hall 8 p.m.

Masterclass.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17
A masterclass with trumpeter Vincent Cichowicz; sponsored by Long & McQuade. 330 Edward Johnson Building. 1 to 5 p.m. Information: 978-3477.



PLAYS & READINGS

Les Belles Soeurs.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8 TO
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10
By Michel Tremblay, directed by Mimi Mekler. Erindale Studio Theatre, Erindale College; Theatre Erindale 1995-96 season. Performances at 8 p.m. except Saturday, 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets \$10, students and seniors \$7 (Saturday matinee \$7, students and seniors \$5). Reservations (905) 569-4369.

An Evening with John Uppike.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Author reads from his new novel *In the Beauty of the Lilies*. U of T Bookstore Series, proceeds to PEN Canada. Convocation Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets \$8, students and seniors \$5. U of T Bookstore, CBC Radio 740 and Knopf Canada



FILMS

Sex Love and Crazy Women.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Eight short films; Women's Perspective in Cinema series. South auditorium, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, 252 Bloor St. W. 8 p.m. Women's Studies in Education, OISE



EXHIBITIONS

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE
Contemporary Art
in Scarborough VIII.

An Eco-Art Exploration.

JANUARY 31 TO FEBRUARY 16
A juried exhibition of community artists; annual collaboration with Scarborough Arts Council.

Palimpsest

FEBRUARY 20 TO MARCH 15
Bill Rodgers, recent paintings reclaimed from past early works. The Gallery. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ONTARIO SOCIETY OF ARTISTS

Images of Ecuador.

TO MARCH 1
Prof. Pedro Leon, Department of Spanish & Portuguese; featured artist in members' exhibit. Arts & Events Gallery, First Canadian Place. Hours: Monday to Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THOMAS FISHER RARE BOOK LIBRARY Cooper & Beatty: Designers with Type.

TO APRIL 30
An exhibit of type specimen books and examples of typographic design, mainly from the 1950s and 1960s, by the firm of Cooper & Beatty. Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library. Hours: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



MISCELLANY

Arthritis Day.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Keynote addresses: Myths Surrounding Back Pain, Dr. Richard Deyo, University of Washington; Sports Medicine: The Interface of Medicine and Surgery, Dr. Russell Warren, Cornell University, Sutton Place Grande Hotel, 955 Bay St. Registration fee \$30. Information: (416) 603-5144. Rheumatic Disease Unit

The Memorial Window

FEBRUARY 12 TO FEBRUARY 15
An opportunity to view the magnificent stained-glass window recently installed by the UTAA to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second World War. Memorial room, Soldier's Tower. 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Information: 978-5950. Soldiers' Tower Committee, UTAA

Choosing Child Care That Works for Your Family.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Free workshop on child care problems including information on subsidies and types of care. 40 Sussex Ave. 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Registration: 978-0951. Family Care Advisor



DEADLINES

Please note that information for Events listings must be received in writing at The Bulletin office, 21 King's College Circle, 2nd floor, by the following times:

Issue of February 19, for events taking place Feb. 19 to March 11: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5.

Issue of March 11, for events taking place March 11 to 25: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26.

CLASSIFIED

A classified ad costs \$15 for up to 35 words and \$50 for each additional word (maximum 70).

Your phone number counts as one word, but the components of your address will each be counted as a word. No charge for postal code. A cheque or money order payable to University of Toronto must accompany your ad. Ads must be submitted in writing 10 days before the *Bulletin* publication date, to Nancy Bush, Department of Public Affairs, 21 King's College Circle, 2nd Fl., Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1.

Ads will not be accepted over the phone. To receive a tearsheet and/or receipt please include a stamped self-addressed envelope. For more information please call 978-2106.

ACCOMMODATION RENTALS AVAILABLE — METRO & AREA —

Central, luxury, fully furnished, large condominium in high-rise. Spacious, 2-bedrooms, 2 baths en suite, 6 appliances, balcony. Opposite park. Swimming pool, security. Parking. Prime location, 15 minutes TTC University line to U of T. Faculty or professional couple. References. \$1,250 inclusive. 250-3039.

Furnished 2-bedroom apartment for sublet in quiet neighbourhood in east High Park. Available for March and April. TTC easily accessible, 20 minutes to downtown. \$600/month. Parking included. Call 535-0263.

Sabbatical rental, July '96 — July '97. Teacher with 2-bedroom furnished house, large deck overlooking landscaped backyard; tree-lined street; 5-minute stroll to Greenwood subway; 5-minute drive to DVP. \$1,200/month including utilities. Larry King, 468-3379.

Beautifully renovated Victorian semi facing park, College/Spadina U of T neighbourhood. Six bedrooms on 2 1/2 storeys. Huge living-room, separate dining-room, eat-in kitchen. Five new appliances, storage, parking. Available now. \$2,250 + utilities. (416) 921-0619.

Executive condo. 1-bedroom, furnished, excellent location to University (5-minute walk), Bay & St. Joseph. Recreational facilities: gym, sauna, pool, whirlpool, table tennis. Parking available. Very reasonable. Contact Margaret, exts (905) 677-3794, evenings (905) 677-1626.

Sabbatical rental — Bayview/Eglinton. August 1996/July 1997 (flexible). Furnished 3-bedroom house. 6 appliances, garden, garage. Close to schools, TTC shopping. Non-smokers. \$1,700 + utilities. Evenings after 7 p.m. (416) 425-4823.

Spacious, renovated studio apartment in professor's house on St. George Street (between Bloor and Dupont), 5 minutes to University, TTC. Laundry, ample storage and parking available. Perfect for single graduate student or postdoc. Available immediately. \$595 (negotiable). 968-6945 or 978-4246.

High Park/Bloor. Visitors to Toronto, who don't stay in a charming 2-storey furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Parking. Minimum occupancy 3 nights. (416) 763-3899.

Sunny summer sublet: mid-May to mid-August. Small studio apartment, 10 minutes east of U of T, 10 minutes from York. Fully furnished, 2 minutes from Yonge Street. Friendly co-op. \$245 inclusive. Phone (416) 960-8074.

June or September, 1 or 2 years (negotiable). Furnished house, pine redo, 2 bedrooms, office, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 cats, laundry, garden, ceiling fans, 20-minute walk U of T. Country living in the city. \$985 monthly + utilities. (416) 535-4589.

Bloor/Bathurst. Sunny, charming, fully furnished apartment. Top 2 floors of a house, one large bedroom, private deck, washer/dryer. Walk to U of T or Bathurst subway. \$1,250 including utilities. (416) 532-8912.

ACCOMMODATION RENTALS REQUIRED

Accommodation needed July 1996 — June 30/97. Alberta faculty member, non-smoker, experienced house-sitter, excellent references. Seeking clean, quiet, reasonably priced, self-contained apartment near Robarts Library. Meeting possible February 18-24, 1996. (403) 380-3957 (b); (403) 329-2564 (w).

Professor and wife seek house-sit/sublet:

accommodation in Toronto September 1, 1996 to end of April or May 1997. Non-smokers, no children. Will taking loving care of house/apartment, plants and pets. Excellent references. Call Kent McKel (416) 736-5582.

ACCOMMODATION SHARED

Shared house on Lake Ontario 15 minutes from downtown, west of Royal York. Beautiful, quiet beach-front English cottage environment. One unfurnished room, sharing all other areas with professional/owner. Full services: electricity, cable, laundry, security, parking, storage, tree landscaped yards, private beach, decks, etc. Minutes walking from all personal needs: TTC, tennis courts, park, stores. Available immediately. Callfax (416) 255-7414.

Large, sunny, furnished room in quiet academic house for non-smoking female. Laundry, separate bath. Huge backyard, quiet residential neighbourhood. Oakwood/Eglinton area. Close to bus and subway. \$410/month inclusive. 652-9012.

ACCOMMODATION OUT OF TOWN

Beautiful home for rent on Kitchissippi Beach in Vancouver. Spectacular view of mountains, harbour, downtown. 2 bedrooms + h/w floors, fireplace, library, completely renovated. Available February 15 — August 15. \$2,200/month. Contact Mark Schneider, CTV (604) 682-7751 ext. 25.

ACCOMMODATION OVERSEAS

Provence, South of France. 3-bedroom house (furnished) in the picturesque village of Puyouville, 20 km east of Aix-en-Provence. Phone, washer, central heating. Available from September 1996. \$1,000 per month including utilities. Both. (416) 978-7458 or 588-2590.

Paris-Montmartre. Perfect sabbatical rental. Bright, spacious, modernized, furnished two-bedroom apartment overlooking peaceful tree-lined street. Six appliances. Secure. Elevator. Resident concierge. Excellent transportation. No pets or smoking. Available July 1. \$2,000 monthly. (416) 978-4882.

EXCHANGE

Exchange in St. Tropez Peninsula (French Riviera). Very comfortable house, accommodating 4-8 beds, 100m from sandy Mediterranean beach. Wanted similar accommodation, nice surroundings, any time summer. Tel/fax (416) 778-6412 after 5:00 p.m.

BED & BREAKFAST

Award-winning home. Immaculate, smoke- and pet-free. Quiet nooks and crannies for reading and relaxing. Healthy breakfasts and we cater to diets. Walk to U of T, ROM. Parking. \$80 daily for two, \$65 for one. (416) 967-6474.

VACATION / LEISURE

Ireland, Donegal: restored 1900 farm cottage for rent. Flagstone floors, gas lighting, two hearths, two bedrooms, sleep 4. On 50 acres of mountain field above quiet seaside village. Ideal for walkers, writers, painters, photographers. Call (519) 432-7935.

Muskoka cottage for rent near Gravenhurst, 1 1/2 hours from Toronto. Sunny Lake. 3 bedrooms, fully winterized, wood stove, large, modern, great view, ski trails, ideal for week-

ends/weekdays, good road access yet wonderfully private. (416) 782-4530.

HOUSES & PROPERTIES FOR SALE

COLLEGE ESTATES by KANEFF located on Mississauga Road just north of the Erindale Campus offers ultra-luxury homes in a cul-de-sac community with numerous ravine locations available, from \$615,000 phone (905) 608-8000

MISCELLANY

PERSONAL COUNSELLING in a caring, confidential environment. Dr. Ellen Greenberg thanks her U of T clients while she is on maternity leave.

Individual and Couple Psychotherapy. Daytime and evening hours. U of T staff extended benefits provide full coverage. Dr. G. Galle Bickel, Registered Psychologist, C.M. Hinds Institute, 114 Maitland Street (Wellesley & Jarvis), 972-6789.

Violet Head, Registered Psychologist. Individual, family and group psychotherapy. Work with other cultures, women's issues, addictions, depression, etc. U of T staff health benefits cover cost. 200 St. Clair Ave. W., Suite 404, Toronto M4V 1R1. 922-7260.

Individual psychotherapy for adults. Evening hours. Extended benefits coverage for U of T staff. Dr. Paula Gardner, Registered Psychologist, 114 Maitland Street (Wellesley & Jarvis), 469-6317.

Individual cognitive behavioural psychotherapy. Practice focusing on eating disorders, depression, anxiety and women's issues. U of T staff extended health care benefits provide full coverage. Dr. Janet Celenis, Registered Psychologist, 183 St. George Street (St. Clair and Avenue Road), 929-3084.

Individual & couple therapy. Brief or long-term therapy available. Special interest in women's issues. Extended health care benefits cover cost for U of T staff. Dr. Linda Winter, Registered Psychologist, 2014A Queen St. East. 691-1071.

Psychologist providing individual, group and couple therapy. Personal and relationship issues. U of T extended health plan covers psychological services. For a consultation call Dr. Heather A. White, 535-9432, 140 Albany Avenue (Bathurst/Bloor).

PSYCHONALYTIC PSYCHOTHERAPY with a Registered Psychoanalyst, Dr. June Higgins, The Medical Arts Building, 170 St. George Street (Bloor and St. George), 929-3460.

EDITING for technical papers and scholarly articles by freelance writer. Call James: 979-1669.

Vox Humana, Inc. Voice instruction and vocal reintegration therapy using Cornelius Reid method. For singers, actors, teachers or anyone desiring to find their best voice. (416) 588-6946.

Computers for sale to students, faculty or departments: Commodore 386 SX20 with 49 mb HDD, 3.5" FDD, 4 mb RAM, 512k video chip and 14" colour monitor. Price \$275. Call 978-7574.

Women, 18-35 years old, interested in their risk of developing osteoporosis (brittle bones) are needed for a research study at Women's College Hospital. Contact Lynda Fielding at (416) 623-6400 ext. 4249.

HOUSECLEANING by experienced, hard-working student. Reasonable rates; references available. Phone Linda Lebrun, 978-2775.

Family Care

at the
University of Toronto

Winter/Spring Workshops and Groups:

- CHOOSING CHILD CARE THAT WORKS
 - FATHERS' DISCUSSION AND SUPPORT GROUP
 - MATERNITY LEAVE PLANNING
 - WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR KIDS DURING MARCH BREAK
 - WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR KIDS THIS SUMMER
 - HELP! I'M THE PARENT OF A TEENAGER
 - POWER OF ATTORNEY - SCARBOROUGH
- All events are free, but some require pre-registration.

Free confidential information and referral services available to all members of the University of Toronto community.

- child care
- elder care
- maternity leave
- family care issues
- policy consultation



Family Care Advisor

University of Toronto
(416) 978-0951
(416) 971-2289 (fax)

Faculty of Information Studies

RESEARCH DAY

Friday, March 1, 1996

9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Lecture Theatre

140 St. George Street

Thirteen speakers will present their current research in this annual event: This year's topics...

Investigating the Effects of Information Policy • Designing Sound-Based Interfaces for the Blind • The Value and Impact of Government Libraries • Evaluating the Structural Quality of Faceted Thesauri • Graphical Representation of Classification Systems in the Social Sciences • Reengineering Technical Services • A Thesaurus for UDC • Developing Information Policies for Canada's Information Infrastructure • Case Study of the Canadian Coalition for Public Information • A Knowledge-Based Approach to the Effective Use of Information Technology • Library Catalogues on the World Wide Web • Needs Assessment for a Guide to Canadian Health Archives.

Attendance free. To register, phone or email Ricky Cameron, 978-3202, cameron@fis.utoronto.ca

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Research Day will be followed at 4 p.m. by the 7th Ian. P. Sharp Lecture in Information Science

"The Fifth Language and the Evolution of Information Systems"

ROBERT LOGAN

Department of Physics, University of Toronto

All welcome!

RESEARCH NOTICES

For further information and application forms for the following agencies, please contact University of Toronto Research Services (UTRS) at 978-2163.

HUMANITIES & SOCIAL SCIENCES ASSOCIATION FOR CANADIAN STUDIES
Nominations are invited for awards of merit which honour continuous and significant contributions of individuals, groups or organizations to the development and/or dissemination of Canadian Studies. Deadline is March 1.

CANADIAN HERITAGE
The research priorities in Canadian ethnic studies program provides funding for policy-relevant research and associated activities that will improve the understanding of how ethnic and racial groups are incorporated into Canadian society and how they relate to each other. Deadline is March 1.

JESSIE BALL DU PONT FUND
The fund was established to address broad-based issues of society that have national, regional and international relevance. Application is initiated by contacting the sponsor. Deadline is March 1.

SOCIAL SCIENCES & HUMANITIES RESEARCH COUNCIL
SSHRC will fund up to three international summer institutes. An international summer institute may be held anywhere in Canada and must be organized by a Canadian University. The organizing committee must be composed of scholars from the host university and at least one other Canadian university and may also include foreign scholars. The first stage is a letter of intent of no more than three pages. Internal deadline is March 1.

INTERNATIONAL CANADIAN INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT AGENCY
The microfund is available to Canadian universities to help them undertake

project planning missions with a view to consolidate and strengthen their relationship with potential partners as they finalize a university partnership in cooperation and development tier 2 project proposal. Internal deadline is March 4.

MEDICINE & LIFE SCIENCES BANTING RESEARCH FOUNDATION
The foundation provides grants to individuals for the support of research in the medical sciences; preference is given to young investigators within the first three years of a university or research institute appointment. Deadline is March 1.

WALTER J. BLACKBURN FOUNDATION
Projects in health (emphasis on palliative care), education, social welfare, the environment and the arts are funded. Primary geographical area of interest is London and southwestern Ontario. Deadline is March 1.

CANCER RESEARCH SOCIETY, INC.
Funding is offered in support of basic research in the broad field of cancer under the grants and fellowships programs — operating grants, studentships and fellowships. Deadline is February 15.

CANADIAN LIVER FOUNDATION
The foundation offers graduate studentship and summer studentship awards to undertake liver-related research in a Canadian university. Candidates must be sponsored by a faculty supervisor in medical research with current research funding related to the liver and who is prepared to provide direct supervision during the term of the award. The foundation requires approval documentation for research involving the use of humans, animals and biohazards. Student

applicants must be covered under a valid certification in the supervisor's name. Copies of the University's internal forms should not be used for this purpose.

CROHN'S & COLITIS FOUNDATION OF CANADA

The objective of the foundation is to support qualified investigators to establish and pursue research on intestinal structure and function relative to inflammatory bowel disease. Investigators who hold an academic appointment in a Canadian university in a faculty of medicine, nursing, pharmacy or veterinary medicine are eligible to apply for grant support. Where an applicant does not hold an academic appointment at the time of submission, a covering letter from the dean of the faculty must be included with the application, indicating the position and effective date of appointment. Deadline is March 1.

FIGHT FOR SIGHT, INC. (US)
Support is available for research in ophthalmology, vision and related sciences under the following programs: grants-in-aid, post-doctoral fellowships, and student fellowships. Only one application for each type of award will be accepted from an investigator's laboratory. Deadline is March 1.

HEALTH CANADA/NHRDP
Major changes have been made to the NHRDP training awards program for the 1996 competition. Students intending to apply, supervisors and graduate coordinators are advised to review the Training Awards Update (October 1995) for important changes in priority funding and eligibility criteria. Applicants and supervisors are reminded that Health

Canada will only accept an authorized university research official signature as the institutional signature on NHRDP research training award applications. This signature may be obtained from UTRS, room 133, Simcoe Hall. Deadline is March 1.

KINNEY FOUNDATION
The allied health council of the foundation offers awards to nephrology/urology nurses, social workers, dietitians and other allied health care professionals for operating grants, fellowships and scholarships. Deadline is February 15.

MEDICAL RESEARCH COUNCIL
MRC will consider proposals for research and training in such areas as the fundamental biology of health and disease, the development and evaluation of methods of prevention, diagnosis and treatment of disease, epidemiology, population health, the determinants of health, the links between the environment and health, the application of the behavioural sciences to human health, studies designed to understand and improve the effectiveness and efficiency of health care and health systems and ethics in health research. Details on the various programs are contained in the 1995-96 guidebook. The next deadline for new and renewal operating, equipment and maintenance grants is March 1. Investigators are reminded that graduate students no longer apply directly to MRC for support under the MRC student awards program. Details and stipend rates are in the current MRC guidebook and supervisors and students are advised to review the new terms and conditions carefully. MRC regards clinical trials as

comparisons of clinical outcomes from interventions in health care that use such techniques as randomization and blinding and that employ statistical methodologies to determine such factors as the numbers of patients to enrol for data analysis. MRC will consider the provision of funds for feasibility testing, pilot projects, the expenses of monitoring committees and, when specially justified, salary support for methodology design expertise and/or for the coordination of major multi-centre trials. Deadline is March 1.

ONTARIO MEDICAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION
The foundation operates a modest program to support publications, conferences and other public events that cannot readily be classified as publications or conferences. Applicants may apply for partial support to be combined with other support. The foundation will not assist in the publication of journals. Support is also available for conferences or meetings when the topics proposed are relevant to mental health and the application of research data to prevention, treatment or rehabilitation of the mentally ill. Deadline is March 1.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES & ENGINEERING CANADIAN ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION
CATA invites nominations for a series of awards in recognition of exceptional contributions to the growth and competitiveness of Canada's technology industries. Awards include: outstanding product achievement; emerging technology; and student innovation. Details are available from UTRS. Deadline for nominations is March 3.



University of Toronto Knowledge Media Design Institute Informal Presentation and Discussion Series

A proposal has been submitted by the Knowledge Media Design Institute (KMDI) for establishment in the School of Graduate Studies. Knowledge media design is the human-centred design of novel systems, technologies, artifacts, and documents that incorporate new media based on interactive computer and communications technology and that can dramatically enhance human creativity, learning, and knowledge building. KMDI is a cross-disciplinary research institute which focuses on designing, developing, using, and studying novel knowledge media, on applying them to the creation and dissemination of knowledge, and on understanding their implications for individuals, for organizations, and for society.

February - May 1996

- February 8** Computer Based Multimedia for Authoring Motion Pictures. *Ronald Baecker, Computer Science*
- February 22** Work-in-Progress at the McLuhan Program. *Kim Veltman, McLuhan Program*
- March 7** Variations in the Design of Media and Telecommunicating. *Janet Salaff, Sociology*
- March 21** The Information Highway Report: A Critical Response. *Andrew Clement, Faculty of Information Studies*
- March 28** Design Simulation and Communication. *John Danahy, Landscape Architecture*
- April 11** Interface Design as a Behaviour Shaping Constraint. *Kim Vicente, Industrial Engineering*
- April 25** The Potential Role of Patient Simulations and Medical Informatics in Improving Healthcare. *Lawrence Spero, Faculty of Medicine*

April 28 to May 1: The Internet: Beyond the Year 2000, in Convocation Hall, sponsored by the Knowledge Media Design Institute, ITRC, the Department of Computer Science and the Connaught Fund of the University of Toronto. More information to follow in the coming weeks. For conference updates and registration information, please look at our Web page: <http://www.dgp.utoronto.ca/upcoming/internetconf.html>

Unless otherwise specified, all sessions take place on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon in Room 2357, Department of Biomedical Communications, Medical Science Building, 1 King's College Circle. Refreshments will be served.

To be added to the KMDI mailing list, please contact Ann-Barbara Graff at 978-5184 or graff@dgp.utoronto.ca

RESEARCH NOTICES

CORPORATE-HIGHER EDUCATION FORUM

Nominations are invited for either the Bell Canada Forum Award or the Xerox Canada Forum Award for respectively, outstanding researcher(s) in cooperative research of major significance or remarkable achievement in facilitating corporate-university research cooperation. Deadline is March 1.

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL OF CANADA/NATURAL SCIENCES & ENGINEERING RESEARCH COUNCIL

NRC and NSERC have established a jointly managed and funded partnership program entitled NRC/NSERC Research Partnership Program that will capitalize on the complementary R&D capacity existing in the universities and in NRC institutes to generate new knowledge in selected areas required to meet identified economic, industrial, social and environmental needs and opportunities; build strong three-way linkages and create synergy between the private sector and researchers in NRC institutes and universities; achieve the efficient and effective transfer of research results and technology to receptors in the public or private sectors; and train and develop highly qualified personnel in priority areas consistent with the future human resource requirements in the public and private sectors. NRC and NSERC will provide funding for research performed in universities, if the research involves research collaboration with NRC institutes and concurrently involves research collaboration with Canadian industry. The research priorities are biotechnologies; construction technologies; engineering technologies; information and telecommunications technologies; manufacturing technologies; molecular sciences, astrophysics, national measurement standards; scientific and technical information. The deadline for the first regular competition is June 1; however, there is a preliminary competition for which the deadline is February 16. Additional information is available through NSERC's Web site (<http://www.nserc.ca/news1/htm>).

UPCOMING DEADLINES

FEBRUARY 15
American Association for Cancer Research — Gertrude Eilon Cancer Research award (nominations)
Association of Canadian Medical Colleges — research grants in medical education, workshops, conferences and seminars, visiting professors
Inter-American Institute for Global Change Research — research grants
Juvenile Diabetes Foundation
International/Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Canada — preliminary application for research grants
Leukemia Society of America — translational research (letter of intent)
Ernest C. Manning Foundation — nominations for awards
Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada — summer research fellowships
Ontario Ministry of Health — nurse practitioner evaluation (letter of intent)
Physical Medicine Research Foundation — Woodbridge research grant
FEBRUARY 19
Ag-Khan Foundation Canada — fellowship in international development management
FEBRUARY 26
McDonnell-Pew Program in Cognitive Neuroscience — investigator-initiated grants
FEBRUARY 29
Shantzi Indo-Canadian Institute — visiting fellowship in Canadian studies
Thyroid Foundation of Canada — research fellowships, summer research scholarships

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Laurie Diane Cadson, Department of Education, "Co-Teaching for Integration: An Exploratory Study." Prof. S. Miezitis.

See Keong Chan, Department of Electrical & Computer Engineering, "End-to-End Performance of MPEG over ATM Networks." Prof. A. Leon-Garcia.

Dorn Van Dommelen, Department of Geography, "Territory and Role: Territorial Institutions and the Anglo-Saxon Kings." Prof. G. Gad.

Xudong Fu, Department of Computer Science, "On the Complexity of Proof Systems." Profs. S.A. Cook and C. Rackoff.

Xianfeng Li, Department of Chemistry, "Aminoacyl Alkyl Phosphates, Peptide Formation and Protein Modification." Prof. R. Kluger.

Gholamreza Noghrehkar, Department of Chemical Engineering & Applied Chemistry, "Investigation of Local Two-Phase Flow Parameters in Cross Flow-Induced Vibration of Tubes in Tube Bundles." Prof. M. Kawaji.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Induk Chung, Department of Physiology, "Modulation of the K⁺ 1.3 Channel by Protein Phosphorylation in Human T Lymphocytes." Prof. L. Schlichter.

Karl DePaape, Department of Mathematics, "Primitive Effective Pairs of Lie Algebras." Prof. R. Sharpe.

Michael Stephen Paul Fila, Department of Chemical Engineering & Applied Chemistry, "Charged Submicrometer Aerosol Deposition onto a Cylinder Energized by an Alternating Voltage." Profs. D.E. Cormack and M. Kawaji.

Duane Mendis, Department of Zoology, "Analysis of SPARC and SC1, Two Related Extracellular Matrix Glycoproteins in the Mammalian Nervous System." Prof. I.R. Brown.

Esther Lynn Triesen, Department of Education, "Computer Supports for Mathematical Discourse in Elementary School Classrooms." Prof. M. Scardamalia.

Anne-Marie Ugnat, Department of Community Health, "The Determinants of Small-Area Variations in Coronary Artery Bypass Surgery in Ontario." Prof. D. Naylor.

Graduate faculty please call the PhD examinations office at 978-5258 for information regarding time and location for these listings.

Douglas Ross Ward, Department of Education, "Indexing Information for Knowledge Building in a Student-Generated Database." Prof. M. Scardamalia.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Ivy Lynn Bourgeault, Department of Community Health, "Delivering Midwifery: An Examination of the Process and Outcome of the Incorporation of Midwifery in Ontario." Prof. D. Coburn.

James Alexander Good, Department of English, "William Carlos Williams and the Pastoral Tradition." Prof. E.W. Dornville.

Andrea Joan Sauder, Department of Philosophy, "Prospects without Advantage: Nietzsche's Eternal Return and Kant's Sublime." Prof. R. Comay.

Baogui Wang, Department of Economics, "Essays on Contracts and Contract Renegotiations: Applications to Land and Financial Markets." Prof. A. Hosios.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Dominick Francis Jenkins, Department of Philosophy, "Poison and Justice." Prof. A. Gombay.

Moshe Khurgel, Department of Anatomy & Cell Biology, "Morphological Changes in

Astrocytes in Kindling: Relevance to Epileptogenesis." Prof. G. Ivy.

Christopher John Neufeld, Department of Physics, "Torque Measurement of Mass Anisotropy in Pb-Doped Bi₂ Sr₂ CaCu₂O_{8-x}." Prof. J.M. Perz.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Julia Elizabeth Babensee, Department of Chemical Engineering & Applied Chemistry, "Morphological Assessment of HEMA-MMA Microcapsules in Vivo." Prof. M.V. Sefton.

Victoria Isabelle Burke, Department of Philosophy, "The Impossibility of the Present: Heidegger's Resistance to Hegel." Prof. R. Comay.

Leid Dukhedin-Lalla, Department of Chemical Engineering & Applied Chemistry, "A Study of Complex Phase Behaviour Arising in Heavy Oil/Bitumen Mixtures Using X-Ray Imaging." Prof. J.M. Shaw.

Uppinder Mehan, Department of English, "The Construction of Self in Selected Novels of Mulk Raj Anand, R.K. Nayan and Raja Rao." Prof. W.J. Howard.

Jacinta Khasiala Muteshi, Department of Education, "Women, Law and Engineering

Resistance: A Pedagogical Project." Prof. R. Simon.

Elizabeth Ann Ramsay, Department of Physics, "Dimensional Crossover in Excitations of Thin 'He Films.'" Prof. B.W. Statt.

Michael Saleem Rabieh, Department of Political Science, "The Republican Challenge to Liberalism in Aristotle's Political Thought." Prof. C. Orwin.

Marie-Anne Visoi, Centre for Comparative Literature, "Protein Readings." Prof. M.J. Valdes.

He Yu, Department of Clinical Biochemistry, "Clinical Application of Prostatic and Non-Prostatic Prostatic Specific Antigen." Profs. E.P. Diamandis and M. Krahn.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Bertrice Mary Moreau, Department of Education, "Black Nova Scotian Women's Educational Experience, 1900-1945." Prof. R. Ng.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Hanan Abd Azim Anis, Department of Electrical & Computer Engineering, "Modelling and Device Consequences of Nonuniform Gain and Field Distributions in Semiconductor Lasers." Prof. J.M. Xu.

COMMITTEES

The Bulletin regularly publishes the terms of reference and membership of committees. The deadline for submissions is Monday, two weeks prior to publication.

SEARCH

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS
Present Add Sudra has issued a call for nominations for University Professor. The designation of University Professor, which is restricted to two percent of the tenured faculty, recognizes outstanding scholarly achievement and pre-eminence in a particular field of knowledge.
Nominations should be sent to Beata FitzPatrick, assistant provost, Office of the Vice-President & Provost, room 225, Simcoe Hall, by March 1.

CHAIR, DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY
A committee has been established to recommend a chair of the Department of Sociology. Members are Professor Donald Dewees, acting dean, Faculty of Arts & Science (chair); Professors David Brownfield, sociology, Erindale College; Shelly Ungar, sociology, Scarborough College; Robert Brym, Lorne Tepperman and Sandy Welsh, Department of Sociology; Evert Lindquist, Department of Political Science; Sue Horton, associate dean, social sciences, Faculty of Arts & Science; and Sue Howson, associate dean, Division II, School of Graduate Studies; and Aaron Danowitz, student.
The committee would appreciate receiving nominations and comments

from interested members of the University community. These should be sent to Professor Donald Dewees, room 220, Sidney Smith Hall.

DIRECTOR, INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL SCIENCE
A search committee has been established to recommend a director of the Institute of Medical Science. Members are Professor John Hellebus, associate dean, Division IV, School of Graduate Studies (chair); Professors Aron Slutsky, Institute of Medical Science and Department of Medicine; John Wherrett, Institute of Medical Science; Eliot Phillips, Institute of Medical Science and chair, Department of Medicine; Jane Aubin, chair, Department of Anatomy & Cell Biology; Maureen Rabinowitz, Department of Paediatrics and Centre for Cardiovascular Research; Cecil Yip, Institute of Medical Science, vice-dean, research, Faculty of Medicine and chair, Banting & Best Department of Medical Research; and Morley Genderson, director, Centre for Industrial Relations; and Graham Slaughter, graduate student, Institute of Medical Science; and Wanda Barrett, School of Graduate Studies (secretary).

The committee would be pleased to receive nominations from interested members of the University community until February 20. These should be

submitted to Professor John Hellebus at the School of Graduate Studies, 63 St. George St.

DIRECTOR, GRADUATE CENTRE FOR STUDY OF DRAMA
A search committee has been established to recommend a director of the Graduate Centre for Study of Drama. Members are Professor Heather Jackson, associate dean, Division I, School of Graduate Studies (chair); Professors Sam Solecki, associate dean, humanities, Faculty of Arts & Science and Department of English; Caryll Flinn, Graduate Centre for Study of Drama; David Trout, Department of French Language & Literature and Graduate Centre for Study of Drama; P.J. Kleider, Centre for Comparative Literature & Literature; and Cheryl Clinio, graduate student, Department of Philosophy; and Jane Alderice, School of Graduate Studies (secretary).

The committee would be pleased to receive nominations from interested persons until February 16. Submissions should be mailed to Jane Alderice at the School of Graduate Studies, 63 St. George St.

ON CUTS AND VISIONS

The world needs leaders who understand what it means to make difficult choices

BY ROSEANN RUNTE

THE EIGHTH-CENTURY CHINESE philosopher, Han Yu, said that for one who sits at the bottom of a well, the sky appears very small. In Ontario universities we tangibly feel the cold, confining walls of the well and, in these days of budget cuts, the sky appears very small indeed.

Budget cuts can pose three problems that can be much greater than the actual cuts themselves. These are shrinking horizons, internal strife and intramural strife (within and among institutions).

If human history is, as H.G. Wells so eloquently put it, a race between education and catastrophe, those entrusted with education, with our future, must have vision. We need to think creatively in order to find solutions to local, national and global problems. We need to devote our best energy and thought to helping the next generation understand the significant issues that confront us. The deflection of the energies of the members of the university community to the survival of our own departments diverts us from the larger social issues. It is a negative factor that cannot be measured in the GNP but which nevertheless weighs heavily in our future.

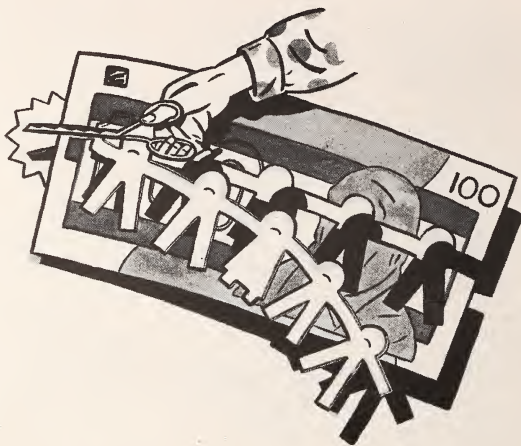
Cutbacks may also lead to strife, essentially competition run amok. Invidious comparisons among institutions, among faculties, among departments, among institutes may become inevitable. (Coming from Nova Scotia I know firsthand whereof I speak.) This factor militates against cooperation and sharing which in hard times can provide helpful solutions to cuts. Strife renders difficult the kind of atmosphere and trust, the creative kind of thought that encourages us all to try new ideas, ideas that might be educationally beneficial and even result in saving money.

The tension surrounding cutbacks may lead to what I call "the educational poverty syndrome" which appears to be shared by the very nations that can most afford to support education should they chose to do so. The poverty syndrome is a different affliction from true poverty. It is ironic that many developing nations that are truly poor do not suffer this syndrome and never doubt the judiciousness of every peso spent for education. For example, on a recent visit to Ecuador, I noticed the growth of universities and the policy of free tuition in a nation where most people do not have hot water. This demonstrates the importance attached to education.

In nations afflicted by the poverty syndrome, the ability to establish meaningful priorities such as education, which will develop the individual and the nation, is lost. People who have more possessions than many others in the world believe they cannot afford the basics. In Shanghai last year I saw people who lived on the streets, sleeping under canvas covers and washing in buckets. They had, believe it or not, colour televisions. When we speak of developing nations, we also speak, I fear, of developing poverty syndromes.

A prominent symptom of the poverty syndrome is the perception that we cannot afford risk. Risk avoidance entrenches us in our niches at the bottom of the well. Furthermore this syndrome inhibits us in thinking of what kind of university, university system and society we would like to have. We tend no longer to meditate on what kind of opportunities should be available to all Canadians. Instead we necessarily focus on the opportunities we think they can afford.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO HAS ALREADY TAKEN A NUMBER of steps to minimize the effects of the proposed cuts. Faculty, staff, students and alumni have devoted a great deal of creative energy and expertise to the effort. In addition the president has taken the excellent initiative of launching a financial campaign that is closely tied to academic planning and renewal. This



effort is bound to broaden the horizons we perceive from the bottom of the well.

The activities of the Friends of Ontario Universities should also increase public understanding of the role and responsibilities as well as of the needs of our universities.

On an international level efforts like the establishment by UNESCO of the Commission on Education for the 21st Century constitute hopeful signs. The establishment of international standards, the universalization of the concept of lifelong education, the exchange of knowledge through technological means on a worldwide basis are among the topics covered by that commission which views education as essential for the development not only of economy but of culture, of international dialogue and understanding, of society and peace. Individual Canadians and numerous institutions and groups from within the country have made submissions to the commission. Their work is highly respected in the international context. Perhaps the importance of education will become an international issue, and the recognition of Canada's excellent institutions will inspire the will to continue to support them at home.

A BALANCED BUDGET

IS NOT A VISION —

IT IS

AN ADMINISTRATIVE

SCIENCE

However, despite these mitigating factors, there are many stumbling blocks ahead. One of them is the increasingly popular use of the term "partnerships", meaning partnerships with the business community. I suspect that I am not alone in thinking that this concept will favour the sciences over the arts and business schools over faculties of fine arts, for example. We will have to be generous within our institutions to assist some of the disciplines that will be inevitably less favoured by the partnership program. And we will have to remember as well that the "cultural industry" is not only one of the largest in the country but also a significant employer. While we certainly do not rival

Japan where the largest daily newspaper includes a poem on its front page every morning (we have *Yoru Morning Smile!*), Canadians do recognize the value of literature, of the arts, of languages, of communication. I think we can exercise our creativity in identifying the "cultural industries" and in developing partnerships with them.

We might also look, even more than we have in the past, at going beyond the constraints of departmental structures to encourage cross-disciplinary teaching and research in areas such as psychology and law, literature and medical science, philosophy and business. I realize this is difficult to contemplate when reduced numbers of faculty mean fewer courses available in each discipline. However, inter-disciplinary first-year courses and capstone courses can still be exciting additions to the curriculum and require few new resources or resources that can stem from new and renewed partnerships.

I sincerely believe that the time frame for educational programs will change. Education will indeed become a lifelong activity and people will want new kinds

of short programs in all fields. Not everyone will want to go on to do a master's or a doctoral program. However, I can see many people ready to return to university for a short, graduate-level course on Jane Austen in this year of Jane Austen films. I can see the business person or the engineer returning for a course in ethics and I myself would like a course in environmental science (a field that either did not exist or went under some other name when I was a student).

INCREASINGLY, THE WORLD OVER, THE POPULATION CLAMOURS for leadership and vision. The problem lies not necessarily in the lack of vision but rather in the unwillingness to accept that the vision in which we believe — a true and just democratic society where there is access to education and health systems of high quality and where individuals, their cultures and their environments are respected and valued — requires difficult choices.

A balanced budget is not a vision. Nor is it a consequence of vision. Having vision is knowing the kind of society we choose for our children and leadership is doing what is necessary to make that vision a reality. Balancing the budget is an administrative science; perhaps we might even go so far as to call it an administrative art. It can be achieved no matter what the vision. In every case it will involve difficult choices that should reflect a vision. We frequently hear that the priority of the government is to reduce the deficit. This is certainly a priority, not a vision. The choices made in arriving at the deficit reduction inevitably reflect some kind of vision, whether it is explicit or unstated.

Leaders are in short supply and leaders with a moral, ethical vision and the courage to iterate it and to stand by it are even more rare. Education is not only an economic issue. It is a social issue that requires the support of all sectors of society.

Cervantes said that we are each the product of our own works. Universities, like the University of Toronto, now have the capacity to educate the next generation of thinkers who can make difficult ethical judgements and who can distinguish between knowledge and wisdom, between leadership and governance.

Every day we write a new page of our history. It is up to us to determine the text. I hope that despite the cutbacks we will maintain our capacity to compose a chapter in history worthy of the next generation.

Roseann Runte is president of Victoria University in the University of Toronto, president of the Canadian Commission for UNESCO and chair of the board of the Foundation for International Training.